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IN THE HISTORY OF POLITI-CAL CONVENTIONS,

Is the Great Assemblage of Republicans at Chicago.

Dramatic Scenes and Incidents Without Number.

Eloquent and Patriotic Speeches by Great Orators.

The Name of James G. Blaine Sets the Convention Wild.

Honors to the First Republican Presidential Candidate

And to the Most Distinguished Colored Leader in the Country.

A Factional Fight Between the Contesting Virginians

Consumes Much of the Time and the End is Not Yet.

A Bitter Fight That Will Amount to Little in the Long Run.

is Inevitable.

The Personel of the Ticket Still a Matter of Speculation.

The Platform Will Be Unquali-

fielly for Protection,

And There Will Be No Mug-

wumpery This Time.

tion has been opened in splendid style,

, advised his friends to let the thing go, and an incipient revolt was

with great dignity and without a referthere to Kansas.

Thurston is very bald in front, which in the field, helps to make his forehead more imosing, and after the manner of many

roice is strong, harsh and soon showed element, which can control the nominawear and tear. If he had known it, he tion if it wants to.

manly speech. Quick as a flash Wise 120 feet wide, with two side balco interjected a contradiction. "That is as false as you are foul," shouted Mahon

turning on Wise as though to BUN HIM THROUGH WITH A SWO Everybody within range saw. Nearly everybody heard the half-howled, halfhissed retort. Then the convention saw Wise step quickly to Mahone's side and heard, but Wise stepped back with a flushed face and Mahone hesitated in his speech, livid and shaking with me.

"Wise has refused to fight duels." marked one of the press gang who had been intently watching the scene.

ould one Virginian have said to another under such a strain?' What Wise did say to Mahone in that

exciting moment is what a good many would like to know. Wise wanted an vention shut off further controvers There will be more of it, and when omes up again it may take a day nore. The feeling against Mahone's pe uliar rule grows.

The convention is in for a long run.

THE SITUATION LAST NIGHT.

Collapse of Sherman and Gresham B First Ballot-A Little Joke on Cowder

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Nothing in the onvention to-day throws any light on A Long Session of the Convention solve the difficult Presidential problem. Outside the convention hall, but not in parades and hotel lobbies, a close investiation reveals a few things. Sherman themselves that Ohio doesn't mean k. Some go away pained, some disgusted with the mockery of politics in some of its phases. Another apparent fact is that Gresham is not as strong as yesterday. Before the balloting begins his case will be regarded as quite as hopeless as Sherman's.

INTEMPERATE ZEAL

has contributed to this; so has the in pregnable part of Indiana, which sticks and before it was four hours old it had a big fight on its hands in the hand-to-will not admit that it has any special inbig light on its hands in the hand-to-hand conflict begun in Virginia and transferred to this broader field.

It had been thought that there would be a struggle, as there was four years ago, over the temporary chairmanship, for it was no secret that Thurston, who had been selected as a compliment to the West, was antagonized in that great section. The National Committee had some fear that it had made a mistake and might be overruled. Estee, of Callifornia, advised his finance to let the least and the control of the control of

and this may mean a good deal before quelled, except as to Kansas, which sim- the week ends. This is a source of ply got itself hissed for objecting to growing Harrison strength. The increase may not show greatly on the first ballot It was

A TRYING SITUATION
for the Nebraska man, but it gave him an opportunity to personally impress the convention on opening his address with great lightity and without a refer the Nebraska man, and without a refer than 1. To-lay they sent a delegation to the Virginia headquarters and addressed the brethren. So they so the rounds. the brethren. So they go the rou In the event of the Convention b

of Ohio. He isagreat favorite and would vise men he wears spectacles. His be personally acceptable to the Blaine

West Virginia's ballot on the first vote as well heard for the acoustics of the will have to be revised a little. Sherman

and a great gallery, the seats in which

rywhere, but a great sheet of terra cott

THE ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION being depended upon because of the im possibility of protecting the audience, in the present unfinished state of the buildthe scene which greets Chairman Jones, hush the great bustle and stir befor details of the auditorium decorations are

American flag. Hanging from one of the boxes at the right is a large painting of Logan's charge at the battle of Atlan-ta. On the north and south walls of the

CIRCLE OF ELECTRIC STARS,

portraits of Lincoln and Grant, th are portraits of Lincoln and Grant, designs being mammoth in proport and form the two most striking det of the decorations. Flashing its particle of the lincoln and flashing its particle of the lincoln and lincoln and lincoln and lincoln and lincoln are all pictured out and put in a ba are all pictured out and put in a bass relievo of light by the flashing jet through the red, white and blue globes At the points of exit and entrance to the hall, which dip like great wells into the auditorium, are the Nation's stand-ards, planted at either side, and draped punited at either side, and draped o hide the rough boards which he staircases of these avenues to onvention, of which there are ent to empty the place in case of ident in three minutes.

A Boston club has planted its magnifi the stage, and it proudly floats, bearing in letters of gold upon a field of blue the sentiments which appear to be the uppermost in the minds of the delegates. The banner is inscribed:

OME MARKET CLUB OF BOSTON

hey come into the hall and by ors as they gather in the galler alconies. It is cheered time after time. The arrangement of the detegater eats, which has been made in alphabet

presiding officer of the convention. Mr. Thurston is a smallish man who wears glasses and is dressed in sombre black. GEN. FREMONT CHEERED.

called to order, probably 9,000 people are within the glance of Chairman Jones eye.

The decorations appear a trifle bewildering at first. The walls, ceiling and every post, pillar and panel is covered with flags, bunting and streamers in varied designs and colors and portraits and paintings of historic designs meet the eye everywhere. The real, white THE CONVENTION OPENED.

where, but a great sheet of terra cotta nating hangs as a roof between the inlight, which pours through it from a reat open space just above the great illery, and relieves the otherwise motory of so prodigious a display of the titional colors. But even the sunlight inional colors. But even the sunlight inse but dimly in the great hall, Chairman Jones, of the National Rewhose representatives were here bled. He prayed that the con might be dominated by lofty p in order that its work might de for the glory of God and of man.

man Jones announced that the Secre tary, Mr. Fessenden, of the National

CHAIRMAN JONES! SPEECH. f'The Republican party may well b tives here assembled, upon the auspic tives here assembled, upon the analysis ious prospect that lies before it. Wis and conrageous action by this convention will surely lead to victory in the mannaign upon which we are about to enter. There can be up doubt as twich side the great majority of the votes will fall if each party be tried by its recent; if the grand achievements of record; if the grand achievements he Republican party be appreciated and the atter failure of the Democrati-party be understood. The two partie netrically opposed to each other ors progression, the other retro down. Thanks to Mr. Creecand and his Southern allies, the Damoeratic party has thrown off the disguise in which it has heretofore fought its hat-tles in the Northern States, and has boldly declared for British free trade and against American protection. T action has caused much adulation certain sections of this country and all of England, which has from the l ng been hostile to the industrial ess of the United States; but it has

DISHONEST PRETENSES, deceit, fallacies and sophistry will be resorted to, and practiced. Therefore,

were defeated. Fortunately for country, we still have the benefit of the As Gen. Fremont entered the hall he wise laws passed by the Republican as greeted with a round of applause party, and still have a majority in the Democratic party, the mother of all the vils from which this country has sufred asking for the power to

and direct its future course, and we find that the same element which first led it astry by its influence and dominated it down to the previous days of the Rebellion is again in full control of its affairs. "If a majority of the American voters favor the giving away of the home market, incomparably the best in the world, and the forcing of our people, now the most prosperous and happy on the face of the earth, into competition with and down to a level with the cheapest, poorest and most miserable of our foreign rivals, the Democratic reactionary doctrines will prevail. If not, the Republican party will resume its authority and successfully carry this great country. successfully carry this great country, with its beneficent institutions, toward hat sublime goal which all patriots be-ieve is heaven ordained. I have no loubt of the result." THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

M. Thurston, of Nebraska, as the tem-Delegate Osborn, of Kansas, objected to stands for the sanctity and happing

JUDGE THURSTON'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the Concention:—I epply sensible of the distinguish honor you have conferred upon me as the presiding officer of your temporary organization. I am also mindful of the grave responsibilities of the position, and if they are successfully met it will

an party. I come from a Str

We are met in National Convention the Republican party of the United States relies upon the wisdom of its assembled

The stand when the standard of the standard of

beasts about to rend each other with least multitude. The magnificent sweep of the great gallery alone which seats not to rend each other, glaring, least other, glaring, glaring, glaring, glaring, glaring, glaring, glari States offer worthy and favorite sons. into the midst of the oncoming host and From this splendid galaxy of political cried out: "Lead on, heart of Bruce, we store we cannot choose amiss. The Re follow thee;" and the Knights of Scot-

> REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES. tection or all governmental and in tional rights from restriction or invision; stands for the protection of the life, liberty and property of the individ-ual; stands for the protection of all the immunities and privileges of American citizenship; stands for the protection citizenship, stands for the protection timidation, robbery and substitution;

Mr. Thurston had been elected by the Convention.

Chairman Jones replied in an emphatic affirmative, for which he was vigoriously applauded. But Mr. Osborn was not to be subdued, and in the name of the Kansas delegation declined to be green by the convention of the National Committee in the matter and regarded it as a great mistake. [Hisses.]

He desired the roll of States to be save American civilization and morality called in order that the Kansas delegation of the Constitution of the United States. And it was a great mistake. [Hisses.]

He desired the roll of States to be save American civilization and morality called in order that the Kansas delegation might east its vote for the Hon. Win. Warner, of Missouri.

No attention was paid to his demand, however, and Mr. Thurston immediately began his address.

It maintains that the Nation should textend the benefits of free government to all true lovers of freedom, but it demands that the law of the land shall be made the same who also it is abled to those only who also it is a belief to those only who also it is a balled to those only who also

DEMOCRATIC BALSE PRETENSIONS, inistration has been most satisfactory

ministration has been most satisfactory
to those who hold office under it. Its
loyalty has received the approval of
every enemy of the government. The
courage of its foreign policy has amused
the Greaf Towers, and pleased every
coward. Its civil service has been so
thoroughly reformed as to delight Mr.
Higgins. Its justice to the disabled
soldiers has won golden opinions from
those who gaye them their wounds. Its
financial management has been safe because of its inability to destroy the resulting prosperity of Republican legislation, and its unpardonable straddle of
the tariff question has been a source of
wanderment to "golds and men." It is
strong in the imbeellity of "innocuous
desuctude," and deserves to live as a
reminiscence of promises forgotten and
pledges unredeemed,
There was those in this lead with recep-

ancipation Proclamation, Appomatthose policies of government which in-sure national and individual prosperity are firmly established, and until patriot-

NO SECTIONAL LINES.

Jersey, Kansas, Connecitent and other bosom the priceless casket, cast it far out heroes, the first to grasp the standard of

rupted by applause.

His reference to Blaine's refusal to No!" all over the hall, but his declaration that the Convention dare not con mit the convention dare not con-mit the offense of going contrary to Blaine's express wish was wildly ap-plauded. All through his references to Blaine were cheered, as were also refer-ences to the other candidates, but much

ocratic administration for its sins of omission and commission, was received with hearty laughter and generous ap-plause. His peroration was delivered with telling effect and carned for him great and

TUMULTOUS CHEERS AND APPLAUSE,

geants-at-arms, etc., for the temporary of many voices resounded out the hall.

and ascending the platform, said: requested by the delegates from arty now in power would ruin and bolish from the face of the country. We thought it was meant that this con OUND THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THE

and therefore beg permission of this conention to present this gavel to the emporary chairman."

nence to pound the life out of the Demeratle party with it. [Laughter and

nvention elect all of the off the National Committee. officers named

esuctude," and deserves to live as a lound, were included in the general eminiscence of promises forgotten and cledges unredeemed.

There are those in this land who seem believe that the mission of the Reublican party is at an end. That the undergradient of the recordings of the convenimancipation Proclamstion, Appoint to the work of the recordings of the convenium of the recording of the control of the recording tion, as she was calified to this vote by her population and by all precedents in the history of the party. He proceede to give the record of past conventions to show that whenever a territory had in creased its population in such propor-tion as to justify, its vote in convention was increased. The chair announce that the National Committee had recom-

Chairman Thurston stated the National Committee recommended lakota be allowed ten votes during the pre-liminary proceedings of the convention and that Washington Territory, by the grace of the Democratic party, be algrace of the Democratic party, be allowed six. On motion of Mr. Bingham of Ohio, the rules of the las convention were adopted for the government of the present convention untifurther action.

would consume only a few moments

FRED DOUGLAS unplause. He hoped, he said, that the Convention would make such a record

conspicuous honor to have associated in the first opening campaign of 1856, [Ap

on the power of the leaders of the Democratic party and the leaders of the Democratic party and the leaders of the Mugwamp party to say that there was no difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party in respect to the class which it represented. Applayed 3. The Democratic party in description of the party and the period of the party in the proper of the party in the party i ts friends had been the slave-holders

Applause.]
The Government that could give lib erty in its constitution ought to have the power to protect that liberty in its adninistration, [Applause]. When Mr. Douglas had concluded Mr.

mons and Assistant Secretary Cavson
Lake sent up magnificent baskets of cut
flowers to Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of General Sherman, and to Mrs.
Thurston, wife of the temporary chairman of the convention, who occupied
the seats in the ladies' balcony on the
right of the platform.
Immediately back of Miss Sherman
sat Mr. Walker Blaine.
When the reading of the list of committees had been campleted the chair-

from Virginia whose seats were not tested. Unless the convention sh

lembership, John S. Wise, of Virginia, roses in re-

and the galleries and took the platform He was here, he said, claiming to be the chairman of the lawful Virginia delega-The State was entitled, under the

was the issue upon his own case. That matter had been going on in Virginia for some years. The decision was al-ways in favor of the plaintiff. William

## THE DUBOIS DISASTER

Proves to Be as Terrible as Was

THREE THOUSAND HOMELESS

Swept Away-Aiding the Sufferers-Deeds of Hero

million dollars worth of property de result of the great conflagration that had day afternoon at 1:30 and cessed only of ed the prosperous town of Dubois, brick ed to the fiery torment alike with the

story in search of reached the earth by

THE K OF P. SUPREME LODGE. Full Text of the Report in the Pennsylvania

s the full text of the committee's report to the Supreme Lodge, Knights of for to-day's meeting: